state of alert "unprecedented since the October 1973 war."

details.

The paper gave no further

In a separate development,

a reliable source said today

that Israel cannot completely

exclude the possibility of Was-

hington cutting off deliveries of weapons to force it to acce-

pt certain conditions during

Cutting off military aid we-

uld not hurt the armed forces

for 12 to 18 months, but in the

long run, they are heavily de-pendent on US financial aid

and equipment, the source ad-

He pointed out that the Ca-

rter administration has failed

to approve a single Israeli re-

quest for arms since taking of-

fice in January. And only de-

liveries approved by the Ford

administration are taking place.

raeli air force is now equal to

the combined British and Fren-

ch air forces, and that the po-

wer of Israeli armoured units

is half that of the entire North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO). Israeli strength has in-

creased greatly since the Oc-

tober 1973 war but the streng-

th of neighbouring Arab coun-

The source said that the Is-

peace negotiations.

Amin's fate still a mystery

NAIROBI, June 21 (R). — Uganda left the world guessing tonight on the whereabouts of President Idi Amin, said in Kenya to have been hurt in an assassination at-

tempt at the weekend but reported by others to be well

and unharmed. The Kenya News Agency said shots were

fired at the president's car on Saturday, wounding him.

It quoted diplomatic sources in Kampala as saying a bloody purge ensued. But then Britain's Foreign Secre-

tary, Dr. David Owen, told reporters in Luxembourg, who asked him whether the British had any news about

Field Marshal Amin: "My information is that he is alive and unharmed." Amin aides said on the telephone

from his "command post" at Entebbe, near Kampala, he

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After urging tighter Arab coordination King Hussein leaves with Badran, Sharif Sharaf for Damascus today

AMMAN (Agencies) — His Ma-jesty King Hussein leaves for Damascus Wednesday for consultations with Syrian President Hafez Assad. The King will be accompanied by a high-powered Jordanian team including Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Chief of the Royal Court, Shar-

if Abdul Hamid Sharaf. Speaking to a visiting Egyptian press delegation, King Hussein Tuesday highlighted the urgent need for close Arab coordination in view of the critical situation in the region and the constant military threat posed by the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.
The King said that his ass-

essment of the situation was that the new Israeli leadership had chosen the path of expansionism instead of peace.
King Hussein added that fo-

ration and Mr. Menachem Be-

llowing the coming contacts between the American administ-

ster, the American position would take on more definite shape, which he predicted would be consistent with the growing world support for a just solution in the region.

King Hussein told the members of the Egyptian press delegation that the settlement of the Middle East conflict should be based on total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, recognition of le-gitimate rights in Palestine and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, to set up a national entity and to determine their relation with their Arab brothers. It should also be based on the establishment of a just and permanent peace based on the U.N. Security Council's resolutions 242 and 338

he added. The right of self-determination is sacred and ought to be enjoyed by all people, His

Libyan hopes for Arab summit face problems

CAIRO, June 21 (AFP). - Libyan hopes for an Arab summit next month in Tripoli are running into difficulties despite a marathon Middle East tour by Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdul Salam Treiki to promo-

te the meeting. Seven countries (Jordan, Ku-weit, Lebanon, Libya, North Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Syria) have expressed support for the summit. But two nations -- first Egypt and, yesterday. Iraq - - have expressed reservations amounting to a rejection of the idea.

North Yemen has in addition put forward its own sum-mit proposal, calling for discussion of the situation in southern Lebanon. The Libyan proposal is aimed at ending inter-Arab differences and at settling on a joint attitude toward

Mr. Treiki meanwhile undertook the eighth leg today of his Middle East tour with a visit to Manama and talks with Ba-hrein's leaders on Col. Muammer Qadhafi's proposal.

RAMBOUILLET, France, June 21 (Agencies) — Soviet leader

Leonid Brezhpev today warned

France that the Kremlin was

concerned at signs of moves to

increase the French role in the

West's North Atlantic Treaty

And in what was officially described as a "frank" exch-

ange of views, French President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing told

the Kremlin chief detente co-

uld only succeed if there were

an easing of the Fast-West ide-

The two leaders were speaking during the second round of talks since Mr. Hrezhnev, Soviet

President and Communist Party

chief, armyed vesterday for

three days of discussions on

world problems and bilateral

Alliance (NATO).

ological conflict.

The Libvan foreign minister had barely left Baghdad yesterday when the Iraqi government announced that, while it favoured an Arab summit aimed at forming an Arab econo-mic union, it believed the summit conference required minu-

Arab circles here ascribed Iraq's very reserved stance to the state of its relations with

Egypt also proposed careful preparation of any such conference - to a degree almost impossible to achieve by the July 20 target date. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would also find a visit to Tripoli awkward at a time when Libyan-Egyptian relations remain sha-

In several Arab capitals, officials are awaiting a clarification of the American attitude toward the Middle East. This is not expected to come before President Jimmy Carter meets Mr. Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance completes a se-cond Middle East tour next

Brezhnev warns Kremlin is concerned at

move to increase French role in NATO

According to a Soviet spok-esman, Mr. Brezhnev asked Pr-

esident Giscard d'Estaing for an

explanation of French defence policy in the light of recent

suggestions that France might

moderate its long-standing re-

fusal to take part in NATO's

A French spokesman said M.

Giscard d'Estaing had replied

that French strategy was "pu-rely defensive" and that its mi-

litary machine was of only

"medium dimensions", and that

its policies would be decided

In the first round of talks

at the 14th century chaleau of

terday, Mr. Brezhnev had called

on France -- which has kept

aloof from international discu-

Rambouillet south of Paris ves

military structure.

by it alone."

have been deprived of it from the start; they should be allowed to practise it in an atmosphere of complete freedom, he

On the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in the Geneva peace conference, His Majesty said that originally Jordan had proposed a unified Arab delegation to attend the conference and to represent all parties concerned but the idea did not meet with an Arab concensus. Also the PLO had made it known that it preferred to attend the conference as an independent par-ty. "We adhere to the Rabat summit resolution," His Majesty said, "and we support Palestinian participation in all peace efforts. However, we consider that the question of achieving an Israeli withdrawal and securing for the Palestinians the right of self-determination should be considered more important than procedures and tech-

"In case we come to an agreement with the international powers that could delineate the aims and purpose of the Geneva peace conference, then we are sure to agree on the Arab level on formalities and procedures," King Hussein ad-

The king stressed to the delegation that Jordanian-Syrian relations are solid and present a living example that the Arabs are capable of working for the good of their people despite difference in their regimes.

The most important factor of instability in the region lies in the Israeli occupation and the persistent military danger it constitutes, which threatens not only the Arab confrontation states but also the heart of the Arab nation.

His Majesty said that Jordanian-Egyptian relations were good and characterised by un-derstanding and coordination. Egypt, which is the leader of the Arab world, had offered a lot to the Arab cause, the King

On the situation in Lebanon, His Majesty said that Israel tries persistently to explode the situation there to achieve its aims. Outside factors, besides Arab rivalries, also contribute towards the creation of a

ssions on weapon cut-backs --

to take a more active role in

In Paris, French Communist

Party leader Georges Marchais

told newsmen at a lunch that

he will not be meeting Mr. Br-

Mr. Marchais said that it was

not necessary for him to meet

the Soviet leader each time he

came to Paris. Meetings were

necessary only when there we-

re specific questions to discuss,

The French Communist Party

leader also refuted press re-ports that he planned to visit

President Jimmy Carter wo-

uld first have to lift the ban

on entry visas for communists.

disarmament efforts.

ezhnev.

he said.

the United States.

tense situation there, the King two-day visit to Libya in January for talks with Col. Qadhafi, and Prime Minister Abdul At second round of talks with Giscard

President Tito here recently. Official sources said President Tito and Col. Qadhafi would hold several rounds of talks covering the Middle East, the situation in Africa and the socalled north-south dialogue bet-

his approach and unacceptable

question. "Yugoslavia and Libya consider that peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved with-out a just solution of the Palestinian question and regard Arab unity as a precondition for any successful moves in that direction," it said. Well-informed sources said



END OF AN ERA - - Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin (left) scorts former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin out of the occupied Jerusalem prime minister's office, Tuesday, ending the run of the Labour Party premier's since 1948. (AP wirephoto).

Mideast to dominate Qadhafi-Tito parley

the Libyan Jamahiriyah, arrived in Yugoslavia today for an official visit and talks with President Tito expected to centre on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the situation in the Mediterranean region.

Col. Qadhafi, de facto head of state, was taken to President Tito's summer residence on the Island of Brioni, on the northern Adriatic coast. His visit to Yugoslavia will last four

The Yugoslav leader paid a Salam Jalloud had talks with

ween developed and developing countries.

The sources said both countries were concerned about the recent election of new Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sworn-in today, and its possible repercussions on the prospects for peace in the Mid-

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the appointment of Mr. Begin had led to greater strains in the region. "The crisis is much more uncertain than before because of

attitude towards occupied Arab territories and the Palestinian

BELGRADE, June 21 (R). - President Tito and Col. Qadha-Col. Muammar Qadhafi, leader fi would probably discuss moves to reconvene the Geneva Middle East conference as a way of bringing about a peaceful settlement in the region.

In addition. President Tito is likely to review the possibility of putting Middle East and Mediterranean problems on the agenda of the 35-state Belgrade security conference, whose preliminary stage opened last We-

Official sources said Yugoslavia was concerned about Libva's disputes with neighbouring and other Arab countries, particularly Egypt, and welcomed recent moves by Col. Qadhafi to settle them.

. The sources expected that Col Qadhafi would brief President Tito on initiatives by Libya and the Yemen Arab Republic to convene an Arab summit.
On the bilateral front, they were expected to discuss clotheir ballots in 1973. ser military, economic and te-

chnological cooperation. Informed sources said Libya was buying Yugoslav-made tanks, naval vessels and small arms as part of this cooperaAs Histadrut election starts

had not been seen since Friday.

Begin cabinet takes office in Israel

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June ballots in its name had reached 21 (R), — Prime Minister Me-nachen Begin's new cabinet took office today as 1.4 million Israelis were called to the polls in a trade union election of major importance to the future of the new government.

Mr. Begin, 63, was sworn in shortly after midnight as the country's seventh head of government, and the first from outside the ranks of the Labour

Labour was toppled from power in general elections last month, and the rightwing Likud bloc which Mr. Begin leads was hoping to repeat that upset success in the elections today for council members in the powerful Histadrut trades union

The Histadrut has traditionally been controlled by the Labour Party. It could seriously hamper Mr. Begin's domestic policies if it remained under its present Labour leadership.

The Histadrut includes nearly all the salaried workers in Israel as well as their families who are linked to the group through various pension and health funds.

Affiliated to the Histadrut are giant industrial cooperatives and nearly all of Israel's kibbutzim (collective farming villages). The group controls or owns nearly one-third of the Israeli economy.

The Likud is making a particular effort to unseat the Labourites, who won nearly 60 per cent of the poll in the last Histadrut elections four years ago. Likud then won close to 23 per cent. The new Immigrant Absorp-

tion Minister, Mr. David Levi, is the Likud's candidate to take over from Histadrut Secretary General and Labour Party leader Yeruham Meshel. But as in the May 77

elections. Labour may lose considerably at the expense of the newly-formed Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which is also seeking representation on the Histadrut's coun-

Voting was light in the morning but most Histadrut members were expected at the polls only in the late afternoon. Many factories and offices closed at noon because of the elec-

temperatures around the country in the high 20's centigrade (about 85 fahrenheit) and with cloudless blue skies, many Israelis went to the beaches or the forests before going to vote. About 68 per cent of eligible voters cast

Several incidents leading to fistfights were reported in varying voting centres and police said they were usually the result of one party or another complaining that not enough

Lebanese cabinet urged to undertake

Arab contacts in view of Israeli threat

Meanwhile, as Mr. Begin's cabinet colleagues were taking over their new offices, and several officials with strong links to the Labour Party tendered, or were preparing to ten-

der their resignations. The most prominent departure was Prof. Shlomo Avineri, Director General of the Fore-ign Ministry, Prof. Avineri held considerable influence and was a key figure in makıng İsraeli

foreign policy. The new Foreign Minister, controversial Moshe Dayan, has not yet appointed a new director-general but his press attache will be Mr. Naftali Lavie, who served in the same capa-city with Mr. Dayan when he Defence Minister until

Observers noted that Mr. Lavie was until yesterday spokesman for outgoing Defence Minister Shimon Peres. It was widely assumed that the changeover had Mr. Peres' appro-

Mr. Peres' career started in the shadow of Mr. Dayan and relations between the two men are believed to be close still, despite Mr. Dayan's defection from Labour ranks to take the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

Mr. Begin meanwhile received warm congratulations on his taking office from President Ji-mmy Carter, whom he will meer in Washington on July 18. President Carter said in the message that he was inviting the new Israeli leader in order to establish a personal relationship and exchange views on a Middle East peace settlement and other matters of mutual

Meanwhile, Israel launched yesterday the largest-scale mobilisation in years when secret code words broadcast insistently over Israeli radio stations were sending Israeli reservists racing to join their military

Radio and television announcers broke in to programmes to repeat lists of code words, such as "insurance policy," "easy work," "spark" or "una-

When each reservist heard his code word, he was obliged to drop everything and report at once to his unit. A military spokesman said the reservists. along with their requisitioned automobiles, would be demo-

bilised after a short period. Israeli specialists say the broadcast code system permits mobilisation in record time. In Kuwait, the Kuwaiti daily newspaper Al Seyassah said today that Syrian and Jorda-

nian forces on the borders with Israel had been put on a state of alert. Quoting Arab diplomatic sources, the paper said Jordanian

forces have been put under a

The Egyptian magazine bas-

ing its report on a news item published by the "Phalastin

tries has not grown substantially, the source said **OPEC** halts

oil price **increase**

AMMAN, June 21 (R). - Eleven members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have frozen plans to increase oil prices on July 1. Rivadh Radio said to-

The radio quoted Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, as saying he had received a letter Venezuela's Mines and Energy Minister Valentin Hernandez. Acosta saving there would be no increase until the OPEC ministerial council had

At a meeting last December all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) decided to impose a 10 per cent price increase in January followed by an additional five per cent on

Saudi Arabia and the UAE decided to raise their oil prices in January by only five per

The OPEC ministerial council is due to meet in Stockholm on July 12

Riyadh Radio said Sheikh Yamani had told the daily news-paper Al Medina he had receved a letter from Senor Hernandez saying the 11 OPEC countries involved had agreed to freeze their five per cent

Sheikh Yamani was quoted as saying that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) would decide on their position after the July 12 me-

Britain might hold early general elections

LUNDON, June 21 (AFP). -Prime Minister James Callaghan today said that Britain might hold a general election before the life of the present parhament ends in spring 1979.

It was the first time Mr. Callaghan has stated this publicly since he took over the premiership from Sir Harold Wilson in April 1976.

Until now, Mr. Callaghan has said there would be no election ahead of schedule. But today he called a special meeting of the parliamentary Labour party to restore discipline after last Wednesday's defection by two leftwing Labour M.P's who voted in committee with the Conservative opposition against certain fiscal measures in the draft budget.

he said, "could deprive me of the initiative of choosing what I think to be the appropriate date for a general election".

Obviously, Mr. Callaghan's remarks must be understood in their context. He was only aiming at restoring unity to a party which, disunited, would be going before the electorate at a most unfavourable time. Judging by recent by-electi-

ons and municipal votes, Labour would risk a heavy defeat. Mr. Callaghan's strategy is

simple. Its basis is the argument that the austerity imposed on Britons is beginning to pay off, and economic recovery is at hand.

Already the pound is stable and the balance of payments seems to favour a spell in opreturning to equilibrium. Gove- position, which it believes wo-

months to come will see a fall in unemployment, a revival of production, and lessened infla-

For Mr. Callaghan, then, all that is needed is a resolute wait-and-see attitude. As soon as the situation improves, he believes, the government can present voters with a favorable balance sheet and win the election hands down.

This calculation, excluding the unforeseen factors always liable to crop up on the economic scene, implies the fulfilment of three conditions.

1— The Labour Party must remain united behind the government. Now, the leftwing is increasingly restive and even

"The continuation of this", rnment experts believe that the uld regenerate and radicalise the party.

2- The small Liberal Party, which gives indispensable support to the numerically minority government, must continue the alliance. But this can only be achieved at the price of concessions, most of which are unacceptable to most Labourites, certainly those on the left-

3- The trade unions must be prepared to accept the continuation of wage control for a third year. But the union rankand-file is increasingly hostile to this, and the latest talks on the matter, which began today between he Trades Union Congress (TUC) confederation and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, have opened in inauspicious circumstances. The annual rise in prices remains over 17 per cent, unem-ployment affects 6.2 per cent of the working population, and official figures show that the cost of living is progressing

BEIRUT, June 21 (R). - The

Parliamentary Defence and Fo-

reign Affairs Committees have

called on the government to undertake intensive Arab con-

tacts to ward off what it ter-

med as the danger facing Le-banon and the whole Arab re-

The call came in a recom-

mendation adopted by the com-

mittees following a two-day

twice as fast as wages. The chances, therefore, of a third year of the "social conlook increasingly slim. But Mr. Callaghan is not beaten yet. His political know-

how is universally recognised. and he has two other trump cards: Britons believe that the Labour Party, because of its links with the unions, is the most likely party to overcome the crisis, and the swing to the right taken by the Conservatives under the leadership of Margaret Thatcher could lose her the support of many middle-of-the-road voters.

The outcome, then, is still open. But Mr. Callaghan has work cut out for him.

joint session to review the situation in south Lebanon. The meeting was chaired by spea-ker Kamel Al As'ad and attended by Foreign Minister Fuad Butros. A statement issued after the

deliberations, held in camera, said the situation in the south 'seriously endangered the whole of Lebanon and the Arab It added that dealing with the problem was a "joint Arab

responsibility." The statement called on the Lebanese authorities to carry out "intensive Arab contacts to ward off the danger threaten-

ing Lebanon and the region."
It also urged the government to adopt "a decisive stand preventing the use of pretexts by Israel and putting an end to the gap and the absence of the legitimate authorities there." If necessary, the government should call for an Arab confe-

rence to deal with the situation, the statement said. Continued armed clashes in south Lebanon between Lebanese rightists supported by Israel and their leftist-Palestinian antagonists have created fears

among some Lebanese that Is-

rael might intervene militarily. In_a separate development the Egyptian weekly magazine Rose El Youssef reported in its June 13, issue that an Israeli diplomatic representation has been opened at the village of Ramish in south Lebanon.

published by the "Phalastin Thawra" magazine which was quoting a report by the Israeli newspaper Al Hamishmar and broadcast on Israeli Radio. The report states that the representations will include a commercial and press attache. and will help Israelis present in south Lebanon in all formalities needed. It will also handie the question of visas for persons wishing to go into Israel from south Lebanon.

Chilean air hijacker surrenders in Argentina

(AFP). - A Chilean man who earlier today hijacked a Chilean Lan-Chile Airlines Boeing 727 to Mendoza, Argentina, surrendered tonight in Mendoza, a spokesman for the airline said in Santiago.

The spokesman said all of the other 71 passengers of the hijacked aircraft were on their way back to Santiago in the plane, while the hijacker was under arrest in Mendoza. The plane had been on a domestic flight from Antofagasta to Santiago when it was taken over

at noon and flown to Mendoza.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 21 the hijacker as Carlos Tamayo, civil servant in the Ministry of Public Works in Santiago. He said the pilot of the plane persuaded Mr. Tamayo to surrender, and that the hijacker was crying when he gave himself up. Some reports said that Mr.

Tamayo had threatened to dynamite the plane if he were not taken to Algeria. An official Chilean source said before the surrender

that a Chilean Beoing 707 was on its way to Argentina to take the hijacker or hijackers to Algeria. The plane was to have been made available in exchange for release of the passen-The airline spokesman named gers of the hijacked aircraft,

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A distasteful paradox

A passage in a report by the Insight team in the latest issue of the Sunday Times reads: "There are, of course, many who will passionately reject our evidence as literally unthinkable. Many more will find in the idea of a persecuted race becoming in turn the persecutors a paradox so distasteful as to demand better evidence than perhaps would be needed against other countries."

The subject is the torture of Arab prisoners in the occupied territories. In a four-page documentary, the paper treats the emotionally charged subject in as objective a spirit as possible. For the Arabs, what the paper has to say is not news, it contains no new revelations and upsets no cherished beliefs. One thing it does manage to do, however, is to bolster faith in the commitment of certain sectors of the Western press to human rights.

It is the opinion of this paper that not only is the Sunday Times to be congratulated for publishing the report, but that it is high time that the Western world shed the notion that Israel is above using torture, initiating wars or posing an obstacle to peace. It is time to unlock the closets of the mind, to haul out long-cherished beliefs and sacrosanct assumptions concerning the moral infallibility of the Jewish state, and examine them under the sobering, cold light of day. It is time to think the unthinkable, to dwell on the full dimensions of the paradox of man's inhumanity to man.

In the name of conscience and of honesty to ourselves, let us all acknowledge that Palestinian Arabs under occupation are human beings and have human rights. Let us for a moment put political considerations aside, turn a deaf ear to pressure groups and think for once about the fate of a people under occupation that manifestly is not as enlightened or beneficent as the Israelis would have the Western world think. Let us think not of concessions, land or defensible borders, let us think of people, of human misery and outrages to human dignity.

An editorial in the same edition of the Sunday Times says: "Israel's conduct in the occupied lands has deserved more scrutiny than it has received in ten years; but it now assumes a profound new importance. There is a new government in Israel. The outgoing government at least held out the possibility that the most densely populated areas of the West Bank might be returned to Arab rule in a peace agreement, though it has continued to build Jewish settlements

"Likud, the party of Mr. Menachem Begin, makes no such offer. It is committed to maintain Israel's rule over all the West Bank and Gaza, adding another million Arabs to the half million who are already Israeli citizens."

It is time that the people of Europe, the United States and the Western world in general stopped dwelling on guilt-feelings for what happened in the past long enough to open their eyes to the atrocities being perpetrated under their noses today.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Two Jordanian editorials Tuesday were concerned with the speach Begin delivered at the Knesset.

AL RA'I in its editorial entitled "Begin's call" commented on Begin's first meeting with the Knesset in which he called for heads of the Arab confrontation states to meet with him personally to discuss the establishment of "true" peace. Begin said this after quoting verses in the Bible which call for peace.

He mentioned that previous Israeli leaders had called Arab leaders several times for such a meeting but peace was never realised.

Observers are able to see how Begin tried to take advantage of the attention focussed upon him on the day of presenting his cabinet. Begin grasped the opportunity to present himself as a man wanting peace.

The paper added that the Arabs realise that his call for peace is similar to that of his predecessors. Israel knows that its kind of call for peace is opposed by the Arabs.

The Arabs know that the new Israeli government publicly calls for the establishment of settlements on the West Bank and that it considers the land of Israel to stretch from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan, something which Israel knows the Arabs do not accept. It also knows that if its new leaders hold onto such views then more "Israeli blood" will ensue, just as Begin stated. He said sadly that the Israelis more than anybody have

"paid a lot of blood."

The paper concluded that the Arabs as a nation believe in peace but cannot give up their homeland and their brethren in that occupied homeland. Thus the Arabs have no choice. It is their destiny to defend themselves against agreesion.

gression. The paper ended by hoping that Begin's statement would help warn the Arabs who have the potential and strength to defend their land, destiny and

AL DUSTOUR commented on the same subject. The paper said that Begin, in the speech presenting his cabinet to the Knesset, defined his policy and ended with incoherent statements on peace.

The paper noted that Begin's policy is well known. He considers occupied Arab lands as Israeli liberated territory and pushes for the swift establishment of more settlements on this land. He referred to the land as the "land of the fathers". But he did not refer to the Likud assertion that this "land of the fathers" stretches from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan.

The paper commented that in his speech Begin particularly had the Americans in mind and also world public opinion. He used "emotional" words in talking about peace to camouflage his true image and change his image in the American arena.

The paper criticised Begin for purposely failing to mention the means, requirements and basis for a peaceful settlement. Begin was content to call for peace negotiations without any "previous conditions". But what he means by no "previous conditions" is no require-

ments on Israel.

What Begin actually accepts is negotiations inside or outside of Geneva with no mention of withdrawal or Palestinian rights. At the same time Begin asserts his commitment to an expansionist policy with regards to establishing Israeli set-

tlements.

The paper concludes that negotiations don't make peace.
What makes peace is the commitment to the U.N. resolutions.
The world will not be misled by Begin's "clowning" with regards to peace.

Rhodesia's black workers may be biding their time

Could Rhodesia's black workers be drawn into the struggle for majority rule? Could industrial action be used to help the guerrilla war by pinning down security forces? The questions are not easily answered. One reason is the weakness of organised African labour. Black trade unions are divided into four quarrelsome federations.

By Tony Hodges

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (Gemini) — Will there be Soweto-type explosions in Rhodesia's cities? If they occur, could Rhodesia's tightly-stretched security forces bring them under control as well as fight the guerrillas? And could the country's black workers give the regime and economic coup de grace by staging a general strike?

All good questions. The answers are not so simple.
One fact, however, is clear.
Rhodesia's black urban population is both large and strategically-placed -- by African standards, at least.

According to the Ministry of Finance's Economic Survey of Rhodesia 1976, published in April, 1,010,000 blacks (16 per cent of the total African population) lived in the main urban areas at the end of December, 1976. Some 430,000 lived in Salisbury alone and 270,000 in Bulawayo. In fact these figures are probably too low as they do not include Africans living in the cities illegally.

Altogether there are 926,000 black workers. Excluding 126,000 domestic servants and 201,000 agricultural workers, there are 454,000 black workers in industry and public employment, compared to 120,000 white employees. There is no doubt that, if organised, this workforce could paralyse Rhodesia's relatively sophisticated

Why then has this sector of the African population not yet been brought actively into the nationalist struggle?

One reason may be that there are only 50,000 unionised black workers here -- according to figures given to me by Phineas Sithole, the president of the African Trades Union Congress (ATUC). Sithole explained that the unionised minority of Rhodesia's 61,400 black miners are not members of an African-run union but are enrolled in a white-led multi-racial union. There are no blacks on the miners' union executive, he said.

Another weakness is that the black trade unions are divided into four very faction-minded trade union federations; the ATUC and three rival groups which all call themselves the National African Trades Union Congress (NATUC).

The four quarrisome federations seem to be incapable of unifying to bring African workers together in common action behind the nationalist ca-

ise.
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trade union ranks is the factionalism rampant in the nationalist movement itself. The leaders of the competing union federations tend to be identified with the different nationalist parties, making it difficult for them to appeal to all employees over-and-above party affiliations. Sithole, as well as being ATUC's president is also national secretary of the African National Council faction led by the Rev. Ndabaningi Si-

thole; and J. J. Dube, a rail-way workers' leader who heads one of the NATUC factions, is a prominent supporter of Joshua Nkomo.

Government repression is another factor making trade union organising a harrowing job here. Under the Industrial Conciliation Act, it is virtually impossible to hold a legal strike. In fact, under the act Rhodesia's President, John Wrathall, has the authority to ban any strike that he deems to

be against the public interest. The Law and Order (Maintenance) Act can also be used to ban union meetings and strikes and to restrict union leaders.

The government's tough st-

ance towards strikes was dis-

played last Christmas when Sal-

mbers of the Transport Operating Industry Workers' Union -- walked off the job to press demands for a Christmas bonus. Hundreds of strikers were arrested and spent Christmas in jail

But whether the government will succeed in keeping urban workers passive in the months to come is another question. It is well known here that guerrillas are moving in and out of the city townships with relative ease.

The frequent "failure to report" cases brought against urban Africans in the courts --especially in the Bulawayo area -- is proof of this. And on May 12, a goods train detonated an explosive device planted on a railway track inside Bulawayo's industrial zone, opposite the city's Dunlop tyre factory. It may be that the majority

It may be that the majority of Rhodesia's black workers are simply biding their time, waiting for the moment when they see the guerrillas are clearly winning so that they know it is worth the risk to throw their weight behind the nationalist cause in an active way.

The arrival of that crucial psychological turning-point could provide the white minority regime with a new and poten-



Decision to allow new political parties in Egypt seen as very cautious liberalisation measure

By Assem Hassan

CAIRO, June 21 (R). — The Egyptian government has given the go-ahead for the formation of new political parties for the first time since the 1952 revolution which overthrew King Farouk.

But the decision is bounded by such strict conditions that it seems unlikely there will be any mushrooming of new parties or even the re-emergence of the Communist Party, banned for more than 50 years.

A bill on the formation of new parties has been finally approved by parliament after two weeks of heated debate, walk-outs and a boycott by the opposition.

Only a year ago the sole political organisation in Egypt was the Arab Socialist Union. Then President Anwar Sadat

decided to transform trends in the ASU into three parties.

Today the ruling party is the Arab Socialist Party (ASP), which is opposed in the parliament by the Free Socialist Party (FSP) the Unionist Progressive Party (UPP) and independent members.

The opposition has accused the ASP, led by Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, which presented the draft law, of imposing a dictatorship of the majority by attaching too many strings to conditions for forming new parties.

The new law bans the revival of old parties which existed under the monarchy, but which were dissolved after the revolution by President Gamal Ab-

Observers saw this as cutting short any attempted comeback by supporters of the Wafd

Party which held the majority under King Farouk.

Both existing and would-be parties must conform to three strict conditions. They must stand for national unity, social peace, and cleave to the inevitability of the socialist solution.

Under the national unity stipulation, parties based on religion, race, sex or geographical considerations, would be banned, according to the interpre-

tation of political analysts.

Under the social peace conditions, parties advocating class struggle would not be allowed -- effectively wiping out any Communist bid to re-establish a party, the analysts say.

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-- the inevitability of the socialist solution -- any party opposing the existence of the public sector in the economy, would also be banned.

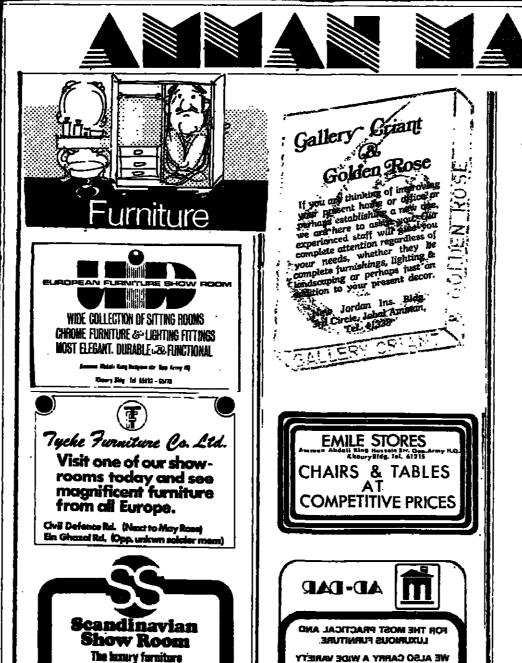
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(JNA). — The Direcal of the Royal Scien-ety (RSS) Dr. Albert uesday discussed cobetween the RSS and cientific research inshen he met with Egyassador Ahmad Izzat tif and the embassy's Adviser, Mr. Ahmad irhan.

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(JNA). --- A Jordanian legation returned here after attending a mehe Arab Postal Adviswhich ended in Ca-

inferees discussed a of problems related to affic and agreed that ents weighing appro-20 kgs should be sent post, the director of at the Ministry of Tr-ind head of the delethe importance of coordination and cooperation among Arab countries to face up to all developments. On the question of holding an Arab summit, the prime minister stated that the Jordanian government always regards the convening of summits as a positive step.

He said a summit conference at this juncture requires an advance meeting of foreign ministers to prepare an agenda and agree on a time and venue in order to ensure its success. Expressing his appreciation

of efforts by Jordan's leader-ship to develop the country in both the military and economic spheres, Mr. Al Siba'ie said that his team was reassured by what it saw during its visit to frontline positions in the Jordan Valley Monday.

He hoped for more exchanges among Egyptian and Jor-danian pressuren, as they are useful for the exchange of information and cementing relations between the two brotherly peoples.

meeting was attended by Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh, President of the Jordanian Press Association Rakan Al Majali and Director General of Press and Publications Ahmad Utoum.

Earlier, the Minister of Information conferred with the Egyptian press team. He said Jordan's desire for routine Arab meetings, particularly among Arab pressmen, stems from Jordan's belief that "we all face a twin challenge: The requirements of development and precaution against military

threats.' Mr. Abu Odeh also gave the Egyptian visitors an idea of the role of his ministry in building up national pride in the Jordanian citizen and the ministry's relationship with local

AMMAN (JNA). — The Port of

Agaba witnessed increased ac-

tivity in the first quarter of

this year following improvem-

ents to facilities and the arri-

val of a floating berth in Mar-

Goods imported via the port

reached a total of 457,484 tons

as compared to 271,222 dur-

ing the same period last year.

ch unloaded goods at the port in the same period totalled 229.

The amount of transit merchandise exported to Arab coun-

tries through the port amounted

Saudi Arabia was the top

Arab country for imports with 17,897 tons. Iraq came second

Capacity of unloading at the

port now stands at 6,000 tons

per day and the average num-ber of ships per month stands at 38 and loaded goods 86,277 tons, according to port offi-

Exports Rise

24 per cent over the same mo-nth in 1976. Imports rose by

117 per cent over the two per-

Exports in January increased

to 41,487 tons.

with 16,317 tons.

The number of vessels whi-



Premier Mudar Badran Tuesday answers a point at a meeting with a visiting delegation of Egyptian pressmen, who arrived here from Damascus Sunday. (JNA photo).

PLA HEAD SENDS CABLE OF THANKS TO KING HUSSEIN

AMMAN (JNA). - The Chief of Staff of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), Maj.-Gen. Mishah Al Budeiri, who recent-ly visited Jordan, has expressed his thanks and gratitude for the help accorded by His Majesty King Hussein to mem-bers of the PLA, who were wounded in the recent fighting in Lebanon.

King Hussein had ordered that these troopers be given free medical treatment in Jordanian army bospitals after their admittance to Syrian hospitals became impossible. In a cable to the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed For-

ces, Lt.-Gen. Zeid Ibn Shaker, Maj.-Gen. Al Budeiri sald King Hussein's benevolent initiative was deeply appreciated by relatives of the wounded men and by all ranks of the PLA

STATISTICS ... STATISTICS

Sources at the Department

of Statistics said the value of

exports in January totalled JD

4,239,000 against JD 3,430,000

in January 1976. Imports tota-

lled JD 33,204,000 against JD

15,310,000 over the two peri-

Exports in the first quarter

of this year totalled JD 17 mil-

lion compared to JD 13 million

in the same period last year.

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Main importing countries we-

re the U.S., Britain, France, Brazil, West Germany, Holland,

Production Increases

uary increased in comparison with the same month last year.

artment of Statistics show that

raw phosphate production in January amounted to 157,300

tons against 148,000 in the sa-

me month last year, an increase

coholic drinks 3,485,000 litres against 3,352,000; fuel 90,100

Cement production totalled 43,500 tons against 35,100; al-

Industrial production in Jan-

Figures issued by the Dep-

Italy and Sweden.

of 6.3 per cent.

dia, Japan, Turkey and Iran.

Main exports went to Iraq,

Syma, Saudi Arabia,

Committee recommends \$2,000 per capita income

DAMASCUS, June 21 (JNA). -The technical committee of the Joint Jordanian-Syrian Committee for Planning and Development has recommended that per capita income in the two countries should be raised to \$2,000 per annum by the year

The Syrian Under-Secretary of State for Planning, Dr. Riad Al Abrash, who returned here Tuesday at the end of the committee's meeting in Amman, stressed that this figure takes into consideration a three per cent yearly annual increase in population.

The committee also approved the creation of joint bureaus to follow up development pro-

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er nine tons against 6.9; and

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Production of pipes and acc-

The number of local and fo-

reign companies in Jordan tota-

lled 6,600 in May. The total

capital of these commercial and

industrial companies amounts

the Ministry of Industry and

The number of private cars

in Jordan increased by 34.3 per cent in 1976 compared to

Figures released by the Tra-

ffic Department show that there were 28,615 private cars in

1976 as against 21,603 in 1975.

The number of buses increa-

sed by 18.4 per cent (862 bus-

es in 1976 against 728 in

1975) and lorries by 47.7 per cent (12,493 against 8,459).

The savings accounts of the Housing Bank up to the end

of June reached JD 6 million,

an increase of JD 1 million

over bank projections up to the end of 1977, according to the bank's Director General, Mr.

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essories last January amounted

to 59 tons, tiles 39 and paper

feet against 17,000.

jects in the two countries and a unified guidebook to be used for fixing a timetable for the implementation of projects, he

The Statistical Committee is scheduled to meet in the next two weeks to standardise statistical work, he added.

The Jordanian side on the committee will prepare plans for a comprehensive survey of the agricultural and industrial sectors in Syria and Jordan to be financed by Arab funds or the United Nations, he conclu-

Air team leaves for Morocco, Tunisia, Libya

AMMAN (JNA). — A Jordanian civil aviation delegation left here Tuesday for talks with its counterparts in Tunisia. Morocco and the Libyan Jamahiriyeh to conclude bilateral air transport agreements with these three countries.

Civil aviation sources said that Alia will run flights from Amman to Rabat through Cairo, Benghazi and Tunis.

AMMAN (J.T.). — Amman will see its first dam under const-Tenders will then go out for the 18-month construction job. ruction in the next two years. Prince Ali Dam, to be built in Wadi Abdoun on the western boundary of the city, will ease the capital's water shortage

ronmentalists with an excellent site for a park. The water level, however, will never be constant. During

The Water and Sewerage Corporation only last week aw-arded a contract for design work to the British company Binnie and Partners, already involved in design work on the Wadi Mujib irrigation project in south Jordan.

and provide the location of a

much-needed park for its inha-

By Cliff Bale

No Ordinary Dam

This is no ordinary dam, for it will not supply water to the capital by pipeline, as its big-ger brother, the King Talal Dam on the Zarqa River, will do from 1980.

Rather, it will store excess storm water and ensure it seeps through to the aquifer (underground water level), where it is taken from a series of wells supplying Amman.

At the moment, wastage occurs because rain water flows down from the wadi to the Zarqa River. If a dam is constructed across the wadi, this water can be trapped and allowed to slowly seep through the floor of the reservoir to the aquifer.

Problems may arise in this mechanism, according to the Director General of the Water and Sewerage Corporation, Mr. Tahseen Sabbagh, for if the base of the reservoir is silted up, the water can no longer reach the aquifer.

Regular maintenance can solve this headache, he stressed, through excavating the base or drilling bore holes.

Flood Control

Another aim of the project is to prevent flooding in Amman itself, for sometimes excess water gushes down into the Sail in the city centre and causes flood damage. If a dam can control the excess water flow, flooding can be elimina-

Design work on the project, estimated to cost between JD 1.25 and JD 2 million will finish within six months. The British company will make the

necessary geological and hydrological surveys before deciding on the location and design.

Prince Ali Dam to cast

Amman water shortest

The dam, with a storage capacity of 3.5 to 4.5 million cubic metres, will present envi-

the rainy season in winter, it will reach maximum capacity, but this will decline over the summer as the water seeps through to the aquifer.

Conflict With King Talal Dam

King Talal Dam engineers have argued that they lose out from such a project, since Prince Ali Dam will cut off water that now flows to the Zarqa River and then to the dam

It is now accepted, however, that there will be no loss. During a very wet winter, when excess water from Wadi Abdoun reaches the Zarqa River, the 92-metre-high dam itself would have to spill large amounts of water to prevent an overflow.

Mr. Sabbagh further stressed that it is more economical to store the excess water near Amman than to let it flow into

King Talal Dam, where it will only be pumped hack thereof a 25 kms. pipeling which will supply the capital with and million cubic metres de motor

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Talks held @ff color status cooperation

DAMASCUS, June 21 (JNA). -Jordanian and Syrian sides resumed their discussions here yesterday to bolster cooperation and exchange of expertise concerning civil status.

The Director of the Civil Status Directorate, Rifaie Al Hazavmeh, who leads Jordan's delegation to the talks, said discussion centred on the nature of work in civil status directorates in Syria, and the possibility of benefitting from Syrian experience in this field, as well as coordinating work in various fields concerning citizens of the two countries.

The Jordanian team was told about the work and regulations of the civil status directorates in Syria and listened to an ex-

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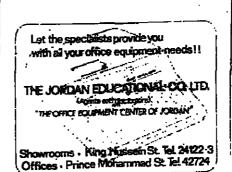


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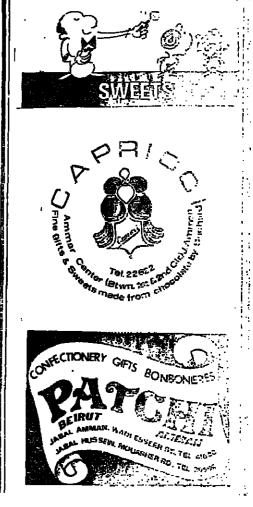








NAIM S.EL FAR&CO.



ILO rejects critical report on USSR labour

UNITED NATIONS, Geneva, June 2) (AFP). — The current conference of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) last night rejected a report from its Committee on Norms criticising the Soviet Union for its social and labour union legisla-

The move came despite the efforts of the United States and the Western countries as a whole to win approval of the report. The rejection resulted from the absence from the proposed raport of any censure of Israel's policies.

The document draw only 135 yes votes, while 227 would have been necessary for its

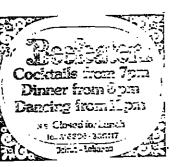
VIENNA, June 21 (AFP). Permanent representatives of the members of the Organisa-tion of Petroleum Emporting Countries (OPEC) met here ye-sterday to finalise preparations for the next meeting of OPEC oil ministers.

The ministers are to meet at : Saltsjoebaden near Stockholm from July 12.

The permanent representatives, forming CPEC's Beard of Governors, were to frow up the agenca for next month's ministeriai talks in cooperation? with OPEC's Secretary Game-

Unification of GPEC off prices is likely to be a central issue, observers here said.

The board meeting was expected to wind up today or Wednesca:



adoption. All of the Arab and Communist countries and the majority of Third World nations abstained in the vote.

The American delegation made no comment, out Western observers believed that the United States might decide to carry through with American withdrawal from the ILO -which received the required advance notice of intention to withdraw during the Ford administration.

The Americans have complained loudly about what they call "growing politicisation" of the ILO. Among their four complaints about the organisation were "selection" of countries to be condemned for nonrespect of international social conventions and failure to follow regular procedures.

On May 27, U.S. President Jimmy Carter confirmed the American position.

The vote today illustrated these two complaints. The conference experts had accused the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia of not respecting con- sented by Britain.

ventions they had signed, but rejection of the report enabled those two countries to escape condemnation

Moreover, the proposed report provided for consideration of the situation in Israeli-occupied Arab territories by an expert committee that meets only once a year, in March. The Arab nations felt that such a move would bury the issue, while this procedure would have satisfied the United States and Israel.

Finally, it is opvious to observers that the conference has become politicised compared with previous years, since this year, for the first time, there have been meetings of the "group of 77" (developing countries). Formerly there were only groups of government delegates, employer representatives, and labour union

For the first time at the current conference, the nine nations of the European Common Market were unanimous. Their position, similar to that of the United States, was pre-

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Corporation, owner of the pipa-

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to inaugurate operations as

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sible. He said celebrations wo-

Egypt's oil

exports up

CAJRO, June 21 (R). - Egypt's

projected exports of crude oil

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to more than 327 million pounds (same sterling) the Middle

East News Agency said yester-

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The first leaks were noted

U.S. inaugurates new Alaskan pipeline

WASHINGTON. June 21 to enable technicians to fol-(AFP). - The United States low the slow movement of the yesterday quietly inaugurated the new Alaska pipeline with the words "they launched the pig" -- referring to a plastic electronic package being pushed through the pipeline by the first oil moving from Alaska's North Slope to the state's southern port of Valdez.

The "pig" and the oil began to move at 18:00 GMT Monday as scheduled, when a computer opened the valves to send oil from the Prudhoe Bay deposits into the pipeline, which will eventually supply about 10 per cent of America's

But it will take a month to a month and a half for the first of the oil to reach Valdez, as it is moving at less than two kms. (1.2 miles) an hour through the 1,300-km (800-mile) pipeline. The conduit cost \$9 billica, nearly 10 times as much as the initial estimates made nine years ago.

The pig is a plastic cylinder stuffed with electronic material

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Tender documents are obtainable from Supply Department - Amman Office, Tel. 48147/8/9 at the cost of JD 50.

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GENEVA, June 21 (R). - Re- meeting which had before it a presentatives of 54 countries report by the secretariat of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNC-TAD soft training an international buffer stock as a central feature of a possible internatippa, agreement on courer.

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TEL AVI Sume 21 R. — Mr. John S. Gilligan, Classic of "U.S. AID , the Anaghir Agency for International iopment arrived here yesterby: for talks with Israeli reality.

He has some to Israel mails on a fact finding mission the Middle East and will be duct talks with fameli Minitry of Finance and Fereix: - 7aits officials the something the Bank of Israel and Embassy staff.

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Paris "drink-in" leile to convert pure coilles lother

PARIS, June 21 (R). — Thousands of Parisians had a free drink in their local bistros Motors and a free drink in their local bistros Motors and their local bistros and their local nday morning, and they didn't like it one bit.

French cafe owners staged a two-hour "drink-in" to enable customers to taste a new mixture of coffee and chicory which the government -- appalled at the spiralling cost of coffee imports -- hopes will woo the average Frenchman away from pure coffee.

But this nation of coffee addicts took somewhat unkindly to the new beverage, composed of 60 per cent coffee and 40 per cent chicory.

Cafe awaers have than inthemselves that the attractions at not out of civic responsi-

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(2.5 million bales), could be suported by controls on production and exports, and multilateral supply and purchase commitments. The meeting is one of a se-ries organised by UNCTAD as

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stabilisation agreements for a number of leading commodities

to protect export earnings of

SAN'A. June 21 - North Yemeni President Ibrahim Al Hamdi wiil seek long-term loans from France when he visits Paris for three days from July 4, Foreign Minister Abdullah Al Asnag said here yesterday!

Speaking to reporters, the -minister estimated the expected loans at between 500 million and one billion francs (between about £60 million and 2120 million).

it added that many of the

workers for the complex would have to be recruited from near-

by countries, including South

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to RIVALE, June 21 (AFF). — No invalist Chinese President Yen Chin-kan will pay an official three-day main to Sandi Arabia starting July 19, it was announced yesterday. The visic will be the first here by a Nationalist Chinese head of state and Mr. Yen will be met om King Khaled. to MANTIA, June 21 (AFF). - The Soviet Union said today it

was read to enter into economic cooperation with developing countries in boost their food production, and declared internation nn, defents was necessary to win the global fight against hungar. Soviet Chief Delegate and Minister Vladimir Mordvinov was addiseasing the second-day plenary session of the 6-nation third mini-diseasing the second-day plenary session of the 6-nation third mini-all the first of the World Food Council (WFC), the United Matters to 125 paid premaking body on food matters. Mr. Mord-vinous said the Series Union "is prepared to offer economic co-operation with the developing countries, including in the area of agricultural priduction. He said the increase in international detame should "11 for our ably" on the council's efforts to find solutik as it is a see that gradien.

New quotas sought to save special

Japan accused of using trickery in whaling

CANBERRA, June 21 (AFP). - Japan came under fire today at the International Whaling Commission meeting for allegedly using trickery to kill more whales than its annual

Members of the Scientific Committee attacked the Japanese delegation for using scientific permits to kill whales for their meat rather than for scientific research.

The IWC again refused to allow journalists to attend today's meeting, but delegates said later there had been angry exchanges over the Japanese

Members of the scientific committee are reported to have asked Japan to provide the meeting with the data it had got from the number of sea whales it had killed under the "scientific permits" scheme.

As tempers rose, the Panama Commissioner, Senor Fortom-gouin, asked the Japanese delegation if Japan would abide by the Scientific Committee's recommendations on the quotas for the coming season. The Japanese leader, Mr. K. Yonezawa, reported to have replied heatedly "Mr. Chairman, I don't have to answer such an insulting question."
The IWC also heard allega-

tions that Japan was using corporate tricks to kill large numbers of whales.

According to the Canada-based Greenpeace Foundation, Japanese whalers are organising subsidiary companies outside Japan to avoid IWC regulations on their catch sizes, and to kill protected species for their edible meat.

A Greenpeace Delegate, Mr. Michael McGonigle, said the Japanese were setting up compa-nies in Tonga and Sri Lanka to bolster existing operations in Peru, Chile, Brazil and South Korea. Some of the nations in which

Japanese whalers were alleg-ed to be setting up their sub-sidiary companies were not members of the IWC and therefore not bound by its quotas. TWC sources said the mem-

ber nations today were considering the Scientific Committee's recommendations on the next year's quotas and discussion was described as "heavy going". The sources said there was strong opposition from the Ja-

panese and Soviet delegations to the main recommendation on the North-Pacific sperm whal-

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The scientific committee has recommended that for next year the male sperm whale be

totally protected in the K Pacific and a quota of 763 females be allowed. Greenpeace delegates are aiming this as a victory for work they have done in the)
rth Pacific in sending out bo to interfere with and her the Soviet and Japanese fish

The quota this year for No Pacific sperm whales is for 4 males and 2880 females, tal of 7200. But of last year's ques

8300, the catch was only a - a figure that was 246 sh of the quota but more a ficantly a drop of 2000 on previous year. Observers believe that if

coming year's quota is adon it would mean the end whaling in the North Page for the Soviet and Japan boats because it would not economically viable to go only 763 females. It also calls into

the work of the IWC over recent years, according to enpeace delegates. They said the IWC had

claiming to preserve whales it was clear from the fler that the stocks of the so whale in the North Pacific been declining alarmingly.

LOCAL **EXCHANGE RATES**

Following are the official change rates in effect at start of today's business as set by the Central Bank Jordan.

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WALL STREET REPORT

Prices managed another moderate gain in very active trail.

Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, where the Dow is industrial average rose more than four points. Investors were encouraged by a Commerce Department

nouncement that the consumer price index had risen only a cent in May against 0.8 per cent in April. Traders, however, mained cautious in spin er of a general mood of optimism he by favourable accompanie to the consumer of the constant of by favourable economic news in recent days. Gainers outnumbered losers at the close (871 to 555), as # groups of shares closed on a mixed to higher tone.

Motion picture, television and computer issues, however, re mostly lower. Sony lost 1/4 to 9-1/4 in active trading. Swentieth Century Fox fell one point to 22-1/4. On the other in Pan Am rose 1/4 to \$6.

At the close, the industrial average shows at 928.61. 1 of 4.33 points: Transp at 239.19 a loss of 0.29; utilities 2 17 a gain of 1.38. 29,730,000 shares changed hands, of which during the last hour.

LONDON MARKET REPOR

The market closed mixed Tuesday with government firming in afternoon trading while leading industrials were st at the lower levels, dealers said. Trading continued quiet. Long dated government loans were around 1/8 higher early falls while shorts gained up to 3/8, with small buying the est noted in high coupon shorts. Dealers considered the me be largely technical but sentiment was aided by hopes that short-arm interest rates will not rise for the time being that the defined a form

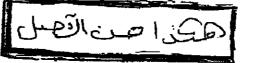
quities drifted a few pence easier and at 15:00 the F.T. 1 as down 2.5 at 442.7. Oils and banks followed the easier trend while mining continued firm in line with the gold bullion price. Australian Canadians tended easier.

Allied breweries erased an earlier penny gain after figure Leading equities had falls ranging to 7p but most loss

in the Ip to 3p range and one or two shares edged a little it against the trand. ICI, Courtauld, Marks, EMI, GEC, GEN, Beecham, Dunlop and Unilever all closed up to 3p easier initial small gains initial small gains.

Price of gold closed in London Tuesday at \$141.39/5

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable nount of ingenuity and resourcefulness now and you ald be wise to use modern methods to help achieve your ns. Avoid acting in an unpredictable manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to handle tailed work that is important to you. Don't do anything upset existing conditions or you get into trouble. . TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan those recreations

at appeal to you and be more enthused about them. Do nething thoughtful for family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check your surroundings d make needed improvements. A new interest is pealing, but don't make any changes now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to alert to put your affairs in proper order today. Use tter manners with others and avoid trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your montary status Il, and be sure not to invest more heavily than you can ord. Evening is fine for entertainment. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some existing conditions

uld cause you to make radical changes, but this would t be wise. Take health treatments. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of feeling

irk that faces you. Show that you have wisdom. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more consideram for your friends and gain their backing for an portant project you have in mind.

istrated over existing conditions, get busy and do that

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect to ndle an important civic matter. Avoid that temptation spend more money than you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects at could increase your income in the days ahead. Don't se your temper with anyone at this time.

ARLIA (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you handle ur responsibilities well and don't dash out on any silly ngents. Try to please mate more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk matters over with sociates so you know exactly what is expected of you. on't waste time on the unimportant.

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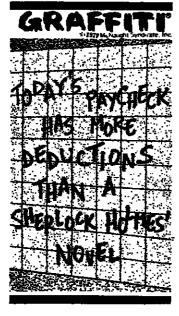
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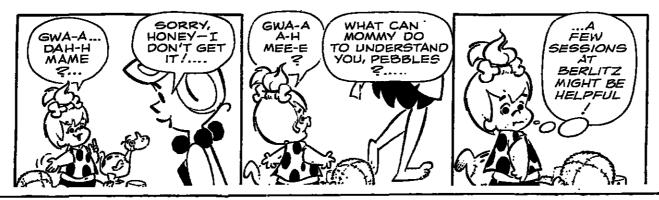


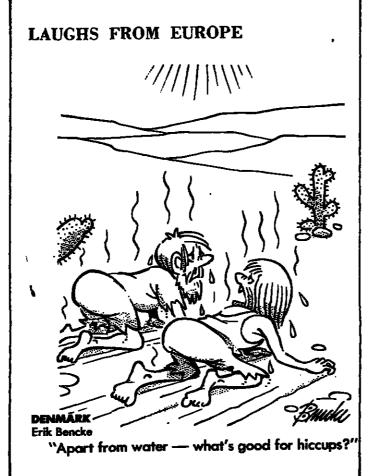














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North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Five of 4.

Declarer found an unusual way to force the defenders into a choice of losing options on this deal from a rubber bridge game.

South judged that his 18 points and five-card suit made his hand a whit too strong for a one no trump opening bid, even opposite a partner who has passed originally. Therefore, he elected to open one club and rebid two no trump over his partner's diamond response, and North was delighted to go on to game.

West led his fourth-best spade, and declarer realized that he had a problem. The spade suit was likely to break 5-3, so declarer could not afford to knock out the ace of diamonds. Once the defenders got in with that card, they might be able to tricks to defeat the hand.

tricks without using the dia- cessful club finesse.

monds. The opening spade lead guaranteed him a trick in that suit, and there were three sure heart tricks. If

the club king were onside. declarer could score five club tricks to bring his total to

There was just one drawback to that line-declarer had no quick entry to the table. In case West was lead ing from A-Q-10 in spades.

declarer played dummy's nine to the first trick. That chance evaporated when East produced the ace. But declarer came up with a deft

counter-stroke. In the hope that West had led from the queen of spades, he jettisoned his king under the ace! The defenders tried their

best. East shifted to a heart, taken by declarer. If East

held the acc of diamonds in addition to the presumed king of clubs, the contract

could have been under-

written, so declarer led a diamond toward dummy. West rose with the ace and, in an attempt to mislead de-

clarer as to the location of the spade queen, he shifted back to the ten of spades. But declarer would not be

diverted from his plan. He cash just enough spade called for dummy's jack of spades. When that held, all Declarer saw that there that was needed to make the was a way to come to nine rest of the tricks was a suc-

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30. Those related on mother's side 33. Muse of poetry 34. Ship's crane

35. Weight of gems: variant Mascagni heroine

44. Spile

Professor at Rome

Ecevit forms cabinet, is appointed premier

ANKARA, June 21 (P). — in the June 5 elections, set the Social Democrat Bulent Ecevit — scene for a close parliamentary became Turkey's new Prime Minister today, appointed by Pre-sident Fahri Koruturk over the bitter opposition of the right-wing leaders who have governed for the past two years.

The appointment of Mr. Ecevit, whose Republican People's Party (RPP) topped the poll

Morocco. Mauritania sign pact

RABAT, June 21 (R), — Morocco and Mauritania have signed a mutual defence pact to "defend their territories against aggression," according to a communique published here

The communique said any attack on one country would be considered an attack on the other. It was issued after a meeting of the joint Moroccan-Mauritanian Defence Committee set up last month.

committee decided on "practical measures to be taken to safeguard and defend the national unity and territorial in-tegrity of the two countries." the communique said.

The conflict between Mauritania and Morocco with guer-rillas of the Algerian-based Polisario front was not specifically mentioned in the communique, but observers said it was clear that the joint defence plans are designed to protect the two countries from guerrilla attacks in the Western Sahara.

NEW YORK, June 21 (AFP). -

Jewish militant Rabbi Mair

Kahane has threatened blood-

shed if U.S. Nazis parade on Independence Day (July 4) in

The threat was made when Rabbi Kahane and 25 follow-

ers invaded the New York of-

fice of the American Civil Li-

berties Union yesterday because the ACLU had defended the right of the Nazis to parade.

a Chicago suburb.

battle when he seeks a vote of confidence -- probably within about two weeks.

The RPP's current strength stands at 214 in tite 450-seat National Assembly -- 12 below an absolute majority. It can procably count on up to half a dozen more Independents and Centre-Party members, and will seek the additional support it needs from individual members of the parties opposed to it. Mr. Ecevit named a cabinet

drawn entirely from his party, except for one Independent, He has been basing his appeals for support of a minority government on the widespread sense of urgency here over the need for firm government to tackle Turkey's pressing problems. These include widespread political violence and a severe foreign exchange shortage stemming from Turkey's huge

nalance-cf-payments deficit --

which is already holding up

needed imports.

he left the Presidential Palace today: "Our first duty is to establish peace and brotherhood in the country, and to strengthen national unity in an atmosphere of freedom and diiferences of thought which are

part of democracy."

Referring to the uncertain prospects for a vote of confidence he said the government would continue only if it could gain parliament's support.

Mr. Ecevit, who revitalised

his party -- the oldest in Turkey -- was premier for se-ven-and-a-half months in 1974 until he tired of trying to work with his Islamic-oriented coalition partners and stepped do-

During his brief term in office, he reacted firmly when rightwing Greek-Cypriots staged a coup on Cyprus, tempo-rarily deposing President Ma-karios and posing an apparent threat to the Turkish-Cypriot minority. Mr. Ecevit sent the Turkish army in to secure the northern part of the island.

Boumedienne pardons 6 jailed Frenchmen

ALGIERS, June 21 (Agencies).

— Six Frenchmen found guilty of economic crimes have been pardoned by Algerian President Houari Bournedienne and will be released. will be released shortly, the official news agency Algerie Presse Service reported today.

Among the six Frenchmen being released are engineers Michel Pelloie and Jean Claude

proving relations with Fran-Chauchard, sentenced last year to 10 and three years in prison respectively, in a case that was Jewish extremists will not

> The others amnestied by viction the U.S. Supreme Court justices voted five to four in favour letting the Nazis pa-rade as planned in Skokie, a suburb north of Chicago.
> "Jews will not allow any

group to march with swasti-kas." Rabbi Kahane said. His followers shouted: "No free sp-

"allow" parade near Chicago

eech for Nazis. Nazis have no ACLU officials restrained police from interfering with the Kahane group's freedom of ex-

felt in France to have been affected by the poor state of relations between Paris and Algiers at the time.

French diplomatic sources

here said that the six will leave for Paris today.
The Algerian authorities said
on Sunday that they intended to amnesty several French nationals in the interests of im-

The four others include Mr. Jean Corti, sentenced to death in 1966 for smuggling counterfeit money. His sentence was commuted to 20 and then to 13 years, but his co-defendant was executed.

President Boumedienne are Mr. Ernest Genner serving five years for black marketeering, Mr. Andre Charpentier, four years for violations of the ex-change regulations and Mr. Jean-Claude Auger, 15 months for fraud.

After their release, only one Frenchman will remain in jail in Algeria under sentence. He is Mr. Philippe Voos, sentenced to 15 years in 1974 for theft fraud and economic espionage. Four other French nationals are in custody, awaiting trial

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"This is only a first step, a beginning, a foot in the door,"

He said some 300 U.S. com-

Mr. Sullivan told reporters.

outside work.

blacks and other non-whites

management and supervis-

positions; and improving

quality of employees' lives

Following the ACLU's inter-21 U.S. firms pledge better working conditions for their non-white South African employees

- Twenty-one American companies operating in South Africa yesterday pledged themselves to a six-point programme aimed at improving conditions for their non-white employees in the racially-segregated re-

They joined 12 other companies, including some of America's largest corporations, who signed a statement of principles in March.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Baptist minister and black ci-

WASHINGTON, June 21 (R). vil rights campaigner who is director of General Motors Corporation, announced new signatories and said he hoped the statement would become a world-wide effort.

> Meetings with British, Swedish and Danish industrialists are scheduled later this year, Mr. Sullivan told a press conference here.

He said he had presented the names of the 21 new signatorics to the State Department and the South African Embassy here earlier yesterday.

The six principles pledge:

Collapse of W. German coalition now expected

BONN, June 21 (AFP). — Dis-sension inside the West German Social Democrat Party has led most observers to expect a possible collapse of its coa-lition with the Liberals.

Five leftwing parliamentary members of the party defected last week when a series of tax measures were voted according to a compromise with the Libera! Party. That defection posed a serious threat to the government's slim, lū-vote majority in parliament.

The leftists complain that the small Liberal Party has too big a voice in the coalition cabinet and that the new taxes favour the well-to-do. They included increased consumer taxes and reduced taxes on

wealth. The defection triggered an open dispute between the so-cialists' ruling triumvirate --Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, party Chairman Willy Brandt and Mr. Herbert Wehner, head of the Socialist members of parliament.

Newspapers reported an un-

between Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Brandt over the latter's conciliating attitude towards the defectors.

Then Mr. Wehner reproached Mr. Brendt for saying, last weekend, that he "respected" the five rebels and for lukewarm support of the chancel-

Another dispute between the Young Socialists and party lea-ders has resulted in expulsion from the party of its youth branch leader Klaus Benneter. Some observers expect the

Socialists to seek another coalition with the Christian Democratic Party and 'ts Bavarian branch, the Christian Social Union (CSU). Agriculture Minister Josef

Erti affirmed on Saturday that there already have been con-tacts between CSU head Franz Josef Strauss and Mr. Wehner. The latter denied it. But al-most all observers think that

if these present conditions last until parliament's summer vacation, the cabinet might not survive when parliament reconvenes in October.

Vatican's paper comments on Pope Paul's 14th anniversary

VATICAN CITY, June 21 (AFP). - Pope Paul VI is "braving unpopularity" by issuing directives in accordance with the Gospel, the Vatican newspaper said in an editorial marking the 14th anniversary of his election today. The daily Osservatore Romano said Pope Paul, "who some people find peoplexing, is braving unpopularity by giving directives and definitions that he knows are odious to worldly minds because he is boldly lovel to the Gospel." The Pope's watchword was "firmness and charity", the editorial recalled. Osservatore Romano deplored the "creeping spirit of challenge," an apparent reference to dissident conservative French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, and added: "charity cannot be exercised at the expence of truth."

University is 8th victim of leftist leg-shooting attacks

ROME, June 21 (R). - Two young women shot a 64-year-old university professor in the legs today, making him the eighth victim of such attack by urban guerrillas in Italy this month. Prof. Remo Cacciafesta, Dean of the Economics Faculty at

Rome University, collapsed on the staircase of his home after being sprayed with automatic gun fire.

The feared "Red Brigades", an extreme leftwing guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the attack in a phone call to the Italian news agency, ANSA.

Doctors said later that Prof. Cacciafesta, regarded by students as a rightwinger, was not in a serious condition Three journalists, two policemen and two factory foremen

were the targets of previous leg-shootings, seen as part of a campaign to undermine Italy's political and social systems.

Prof. Cacciafesta was stopped by the two women, described as attractive and wearing jeans, as he left his home near

They shot him several times in the legs with automatic weapons fitted with silencers. He threw his briefcase at them and staggered back home, but the women followed him into the house and fired at him again before escaping in a waiting

The professor holds numerous official posts in the Education Ministry, the state radio and television company and Italian banks. He ran unsuccessfully as a Christian Democrat in

general elections last year.

Urban guerrilla leader Renato Curcio and four other "Red
Brigades" members are currently on trial in Milan.

Mr. Curcio is charged with the attempted murder of a policeman. Co-defendant Angelo Basone is on trial for arson and the others face charges ranging from resisting arrest to

session of firearms. The "Red Brigades" are held responsible for bombings, shootings, kidnappings, armed robberies, and for assassinating lawyers and policemen during the past four years.

British M.P. arrested

LONDON, June 21 (AFP). -Police today arrested a Labour member of parliament as she tried to stop them arresting a picket at a film processing laboratory hit by a 10-month-old

Seven other leftwing Labour M.P.s said they would ask the Home Secretary (Interior Minister) Merlyn Rees for an urgent meeting on the arrest of Mrs.

Audrey Wise at the Grunwick factory in the northern subur-

The M.P.s had gone to the plant in solidarity with members of the union which called the strike to back its demand for recognition by the factory management.

Police yesterday arrested 17 amid violent clashes outside the factory.

Israel exports \$84 m worth of arms in 1976

TEL AVIV, June 21 (R). — Israeli arms exports last year were worth \$34 million, almost double the value in 1975, Mr. Michael Shor, Director of the country's government-controlled Defence Industries said vesterday.

He added that orders for hundreds-of-millions of dollars worth of weapons and equipment had been signed with foreign cu-Speaking to senior directors of the industry, Mr. Shor said

the first consignments of Israel's new assault rifle, the Galil, had already reached their destination abroad. Informed sources said the weapon had been sold to two European countries.

Though careful not to reveal details of Israel's arms industry and exports, Mr. Shor told the directors that Israeli-made 105 mm. tank guns were being supplied to foreign customers on a regular basis since 1976. The Israeli arms industry's products also include jet fighter

planes, tanks, missile boats, small arms and electronic equipm-

first time in 10 hours. He said that after the trans done before. That took a long time, it involved a lot of reconstructi-

CAPE TOWN, June 21 (R). — South African transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard said today his attempt to save a woman's life with a baboon's heart had failed because he waited too long.

After yesterday's unsuccessful 10-hour operation Prof. Barnard also said he now knew a baboon's heart could not carry the full circulation of a human. He would use chimpanzees in future.

The patient, a 26-year-old unnamed Italian woman, lived for five-and-a-half hours after the operation -- known as a "piggy back" -- at Groote Echuur Hospital. The baboons heart was intended to supplement the patient's own ailing heart.

The woman's husband, who came from Italy to be with her, collapsed when he heard his wife had died and he too was admitted to the hospital suff-

ering from shock.
"What I think I did wrong was that I waited too long," said Prof. Barnard, "but it was a new procedure and we decided to try everything else conventional before we transplan-

ted the baboon heart." Dr. Barnard, who performed the world's first human heart transplant at Groote Schuur in December 1967, said his latest patient first came to the hospital from Italy three months

He said she was suffering from coronary artery disease brought on by an inability to convert blood fat. He operated on her to replace a heart valve. But the operation was not a complete success and she had returned to the hospital last

Dr. Barnard said he decided to rebuild the upper chambers

of the patient's heart -- "an operation which I had never

Attempt to transplant baboon

heart fails in Cape Town

on, then I thought it was going to be all right," Dr. Barnard

But when he tried to take the patient off the heart-lung machine that was used during the operation, her heart began

to fail. "I then decided the only hope was to assist with another heart. We didn't have a human heart available but fortunately I had a baboon with the same blood group as the patient, so I transplanted the baboon heart," Dr. Barnard said. Groote Schuur had a "babo-

on bank" ready for such an emergency. He said that as soon as he

had transplanted the baboon heart, he took the patient off the heart-lung machine for the

plant, the woman had been to ken to a ward, where she woke up and looked round but did not speak. Her own heart had then deteriorated and she died

Dr. Barnard said that in future he would use chimpanzer rather than baboon hearts when human donors were not avail-

He said a number of chin-panzees had been ordered by Groote Schuur for this purpose from overseas. They had larger hearts and could carry a greater proportion of the patient's circulation. They also presented less problems with rejection, he said.

Dr. Barnard looked strained and weary today and complained about the soreness of his hands.

"At the moment I'm not fe-eling in too good shape," he

Omani storms die down

MUSCAT. June 21 (AFP). — Fierce storms that lashed Oman for a week have now abated. leaving more than 20,000 people homeless, Radio Oman said

At least 50 people are known to have died. Many more are unaccounted for.

Government aircraft dropped supplies to flooded people in the southern mountains. The storms were "without precedent in this century," the information Ministry said.

The main casualty area was the Island of Masirah, which was hit by a cyclone on June 13. Torrential rains and high winds also deluged the south-ern Province of Dhofar and parts of eastern Oman and the interior.

Damage to houses was severe, partly due to the tradi-tional construction of dried mud bricks and bamboo.

The storms ravaged crops, ime orchards and date palms. Many roads are cut by floods, including the main road from Salala to Thamarit in Dhofar Relief aid has been offered by Qatar, Kuwait, the United States, Iran and West Germany, Sultan Qabus Ibn Said has se up a disaster relief committee

to coordinate aid. Tons of blankets, tents, food and medical supplies have been flown from the capital, Muscat which escaped the storms.

Insurgents blow up 5 bridges along Ethiopia's vital railway

ADDIS ABABA, June 21 (R). Insurgents have blown up five bridges along a vital rail link between Addis Ababa and the port of Djibouti since the beginning of June, diplomatic sources said here today.

The 800 kms, railway will take between three and four months to repair, according to estimates quoted by the sour-

They said rail traffic now goes no further than Awash station, 225 kms. from the Eth-iopian capital, following an at-tack last Thursday on a bridge between Awash and the town of Dire Dawa. One bridge was damaged a second time after being repaired, the sour-

Ethiopia blames the attacks on guerrillas trained and armed by Somalia in support of Mogadishu's claims to a huge slice of territory south of the railway line, which carries over 60 per cent of the country's foreign trade.

The sources said repair work was concentrating on the Awash-Dire Dawa section because

most of the insurgents are in the area to the east of Dire Dawa close to the border with the French Territory of the Afars and Issas -- which becomes the independent Republic of Djibouti on Monday.
Original estimates that the

repairs would be completed in two to three weeks have been drastically altered to between three or four months, the sources said. They said even the revised estimates would depend on the

ability of Ethiopian forces to clear away the guerrillas. There are indications that some of the tens of thousands of militiamen being prepared for a mammoth parade here this week will be sent to

the southeastern area because of the situation there. The disruption of the railway service is being interpreted by the sources as the reason for tightened fuel rationing for motorists in the capi-

They said Djibouti port is equipped to offload fuel from ships into railway wagons but not into road vehicles. The road link to Ethiopia is through the French territory, opened in March, thus cannot be used for fuel traffic.

Most of the fuel comes from the country's only oil refinery in the Eritrean port of Assab, north of Djibouti. But supplies from there have been affected by tankers being directed to the north of Addis Ababa as part of preparations for the mi-litia's anticipated move north-

All truck drivers have been given notice to stand by to transport the militia and fuel companies have been told to make sure their outlets are well stocked on the route nor-

The government is facing st-

iff opposition from three independence movements in Eritrea, as well as other anti-go ernment groups throughout the north. Diplomats in the capital have

been assigned two petrol sta-tions for their exclusive use. and in theory they are not covered by rationing.
But many of them find them

selves waiting in queues, only to have the station close when its quota runs out.

1,000 experts discuss suicide

HELSINKI, June 21 (R). — Medical, social and theological experts spend the next three days discussing suicide in a panies do business in South Africa -- about 17 per cent of meeting here -- during which more than 30,000 people thro-ughout the world will try to all foreign investment in the kill themselves, according to

country. Mr. Sullivan said some comofficial statistics. panies already were doing signi-More than 1,000 delegates ficant things to improve the lot from 40 countries, to the Ninth of their black workers in So-uth Africa but it was not a International Congress on Suicide Prevention starting to-day, will discuss the theme broad effort.

'Some companies are already tying their expansion and in-vestment to these principles," he said. "General Motors has halted expansion." He described the document

as "a platitude" and said its success would be in how it was followed up. Mr. Sullivan added: "If it fails, there will be war and the loss of a million lives, most of which will be black." children and so-called indirect self-destruction committed through smoking or failure to seek treatment for serious illnesses. The first subject today will be suicide in Scandinavia, whe-

re the reported suicide rate is among the highest in the world, although experts believe this may be due to more thorough statistics in the region. Prof. Norman Farberow of the United States, President of the International Federation

for Suicide Prevention, has said "self-destruction in a changing the meeting in Helsinki's Finlandia Hall provides an oppor-By the time the experts have ended their deliberations, statunity "to explore feelings and attitudes towards self-destructisticions reckon that 3,000 petion in a part of the world most ople -- one in 10 of all known noted for its advanced social suicide attempts -- will have concern and assumption of res-

taken their own lives. ponsibility for its citizens." Analysis of the problem will The second day will be devoted to new approaches in focus on several alarming trends, such as the increasing suicide rate among women and what is called crisis intervention -- ways of spotting the

conscious or unconscious cry for help from a potential suicide victim before it is too late. On Thursday the experts will investigate perhaps the saddest problem facing the congress,

that of suicide among children.
The congress President, Prof. Kalle Achte of Finland, has said there was no universal profile of a would-be suicide, but the most highly-exposed individual appeared to be the lonely, middle-aged man with depressive tendencies.

The suicide rate among men was once four times that among women, but the women are now catching up. The ex-perts believe this may be due to increasing strain as they achieve greater equality with

General subjects at the congress range from drug and community therapy to "the meaning of death."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

* SANA' June 21 (R). — Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad will soon tour Arab states to discuss North Yemen's proposal for convening an Arab summit conference, Foreign Minister Abdullah Al Asnag said here yesterday. He told reporters that President Ibrahim Al Hamdi yesterday received a written message from Mr. Riad informing him on the planned tour.

* SEOUL, June 21 (AFP). — U.S. Ambassador to South Kora Richard Sneider today denied as groundless the New York Time. report that American intelligence agents bugged President Park Chung Hee's residence in Seoul to obtain evidence of involvement in a Washington bribery scandal.

* ARIDA, Japan, June 21 (AFP). — Families were running out of fresh food today following the closing of food markets when chorera broke out here last Thursday. There have been a total of 78 cholera cases and suspected cases in this city of 58,000 inhabitants with any days and suspected cases in this city of 58,000 inhabitants. ts, with one death so far. Health authorities believed the disease was contracted by a group of citizens who returned on May 26 from a tour of World War II battle sites in the Philippines. To stop a spreading boycott of farm products from the Arida region. members of the government ate four watermelons flown from there after a cabinet meeting today. Ministers assured newsment that the melon was tasty as well as safe.

* MANILA June 21 (AFP). — Mrs. Imelda Marcos leaves for Moscow tomorrow on a special mission for her husband President Ferdinand Marcos, it was announced today. The itinerary and other manual er details of Mrs. Marcos' fourth visit to the Soviet capital were not disclosed in the one paragraph announcement by the President

* LONDON, June 21 (AFP). - Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States will start consultations in Geneva on July 13 on the conclusion of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, the Prince Cale Minister's Office announced yesterday. Prime Minister James Callaghan foreshadowed such talks in a statement in the House of Commons last week.

mmons last week. * HONG KONG, June 21 (AFP). - Mr. Robert Mugabe, one of Rhodesia's black nationalist leaders, arrived in Peking yesterday on a friendly visit and almost immediately launched an attack on the Soviet Union. The New China News Agency quoted Mr. Must be, General Secretary of the Zimbabwe African National Union and joint leader of the Zimbabwe. and joint leader of the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front, as stating at a banquet last night that the "aid rendered by (Soviet) social imperialism to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) was out of the ulterior motive of grabbing spheres of influence, contending for hegemony and for

* ATHENS, June 21 (AFP). — Western intellectuals and political ans will take part in a symposium here in October on the funder of democracy in the world, it was announced today. Greek Radio and Talayision in and Television, in a communique issued here, said those taking part would include Portuguese Premier Mario Soares and the President of the EEC Commission, Roy Jenkins. The former Premiers of Sweden, Olof Palme, Britain, Harold Wilson, India, India Gardhi and the West Garner Service Premiers. dhi and the West German Social Democrat leader Willy Brands would also take part, it said.

tering puppets there."

West wants USSR, China involved in Namibia accord

By Anne Weill Tuckerman

UNITED NATIONS, New York, June 21 (AFP). — Western members of the U.N. Security Council are consulting the Soviet Union and China this week to seek their endorsement of recent concessions by South Africa over Namibia

(South West Africa).

The West, represented by the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany, fears that South Africa might go back on an agreement with them to let the U.N. participate in Namibia's accession to independence unless details are settled speedily.

After several months of consultations with the five West-ern powers the South African government agreed this month to sheive its project for a Nami-

tern sources stress that without U.N. approval, the agreement is of little value.

The original South African plan would have excluded the only liberation movement reco-gnised by the United Nations: The South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO).

The new compromise formula involves the appointment of a South African administrator for an interim period before independence to organise general elections. The United Nations would have a watch-dog role to ensure fair elections without intimidation or racial discrimi-

U.N. sources said this task

would probably fall to the

Western sources here said they were hoping U.N. Secre-tary General Kurt Waldheim

High Commission for Namibia

bian federated structure split would lose no time in drafting along ethnic lines. But Wes- a personnel and administrative a personnel and administrative framework for the U.N. participation. Dr. Waldheim has reportedly

promised to study the compromise proposals in depth but will hold detailed consultations before acting on them, sources close to the Secretariat indica-

Dr. Waldheim will have an opportunity to meet African leaders concerned with Namibia at the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) summit next month in Libreville (Gabon). There are still several stumb-

ling blocks holding up a final settlement. One of these involves withdrawal of South African forces. SWAPO wants the troops out before the opening of the election campaign in Namibia; South Africa has agreed to withdraw its forces but in a longer term.

over SWAPO's demands for a privileged role in the negotiations.

The compromise which South Africa has accepted will allow all Namibian political parties to take part in elections for a constituent assembly while re-cognising SWAPO's probable emergence as the dominant formation.

Dr. Waidheim, who received a full briefing last Friday from the Western negotiating team, is expected to seek a mandate from the Security Council to implement the agreement. Before this, however, the compromise package must be

accepted by the United Nations -- which, theoretically, is legally responsible for the administration of Namibia -- by Namibian representatives inside and outside the territory and by the African front-line states.

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